FRANCE IN A BETTER MOOD.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER THAN SINCE THE DREYFUS AFFAIR BEGAN.

New Government's Courage Admired Even by Its Enemies-Removal of Gen. Zurlinden May Be Followed by the Panishment of Other Army Conspirators-Attitude Toward Russia and Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

Panis, July 8.—The prospects of a restoration of samity, not to say justice, in France never seemed so bright as at the present moment yet it is well to remember that the history of the Dreyfus affair suggests that such is the to encounter some unexpected obstacle to further progress. Public opinion is now changing more rapidly than in any previous phase of the scandal, and the indications are that by the time Dreyfus is acquitted his active enemies will be the objects of popular revil-

Curiously enough this change seems to em phasize another revulsion of public feeling, which has several times been noted in these despatches during the past year, namely, the national sentiment toward Russia. The coolness toward France's ally, which has been growing in several quarters, is now rapidly beming active resentment. The question has been taken up by the press during the past day or two, and it is developing into an actual eampaign. Yesterday's exchange of compliments between the Kaiser and Pres-Loubet further emphasizes the change, and to-day the issue is boldly put forward that France should decide whether after all, Russia or England is her better friend. It is inevitable that the antagonistic sentiment toward Russia shall grow in France, especially after the Dreyfus insatify is eliminated from the people's brains.

The strong policy, or rather courage, of the sent Government is welcomed even by these who do not agree with the Cabinet views. It appeares somewhat the intense national graving for a man in control instead of a set of weak politicians. Even those who revile teen, Galliffet admire him for removing Jurinday from the post of Military Governor of Paris, and there is no sign yet of any opposition to the removal of all the look and conspirators in the upper ranks the army who have kept France in disgram and turmon for the past four years. The Government has decided to transfer

Commandant Rayary, who conducted the Esterhazy inquiry, from Paris to Marseilles on account of his actions in the Dreyfus affair. The Swele says that the Government intends to remove tiens. Pellieux and Juillart from

The Liquid says that Premier Waldeck-Roussean has been investigating the matter of the constrations on the day of the election of M. Loubet to the Presidency, and later at Auteuil ad licumly, with the object of ascertaining whether the disorders were isolated or concerted. The Cabinet has examined the dossier in the matter and a magistrate will be appointed to follow up the inquiry. It is expected that the investigation will create a good deal of ex-

The Nationalist newspapers comment favor ay upon the Kaiser's action in visiting the French training ship Iphigenie and his subsequent telegram to President Loubet, but all ask the top ernment to explain the Emperor's

BEITISH WAR OFFICE ACTIVITY Significant as to the Situation in the Trans vani Have Boers Yielded a Point?

Spenal Cable Despatch to THE BUS. Loybox, July 8.-It is an undoubted fact that the War Office is making some rather important preparations in South Africa that tend to offset partly the week's improvement in the diplomatic relations with the Transvaal. There is a somewhat unfavorable significance also in the fact that Boer opinion continues to incline toward the probability of eventual Inasmuch as the Boers have the making of the situation in their own hands as the case now stands their pessimism means more than would a similar feeling on the other s triation are of no value and most of them are

en to serious suspicion. It is a common error to suppose that all the outstanding difficulties will be solved by granting a modified franchise to the Ultlanders There are a number of comparatively minor matters which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain intends to have cleared up. Moreover, he is understood to be disposed to press the Boer tovernment for guarantees that the franchise once given to the Uitlanders, will not be taken away or stultified by later legislation. In this connection it is important to remember that the Volksrand claims supreme control over all laws and has on more than one occasion en forced that claim.

A despatch from Johannesburg to the Central News says that this afternoon the Volksraad by an overwhelming majority agreed to an extension of the franchise and authorized the appointment of five members to discuss with the Government the drafting of a new franchise law. This despatch comes from an essentially Ishedesite authority.

A despatch from Rome says that the German steamer Reichstag sailed from Naples on July 1 with 15,000 rifles, 500 tons of war material and 500 mules for the Transvaal. A despatch from Pretoria to a local news

agency says that the new franchise scheme by the lower house of the Volksread this afternoon will be submitted to the upper house next week.

The bill grants the franchise to all persons who are naturalized at the time of the in the country five years. Future newcomers will be enfranchised after seven years' resulence, with optional naturalization. Children of aliens born in the Transvaal will a enfranchised upon reaching the age of 21

ITALY BALKED RUSSIA'S GAME. Got Her Troops First to Raheita, Which the Czar Had Planned to Selze.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, July S.-THE SUN correspondent at Odessa writes that considerable comment was raised last week by the mysterious proceedas of one of the volunteer fleet of steamers. She embarked a battalion of infantry and six machine guns and sailed mysteriously in the table of the night for a secret destination. The wildest speculations were started, in the me ist of which, three days later, the steamer tirned, with the troops and guns still aboard.

These were subsequently landed. There is good reason to believe that the treets were intended to seize Raholta, a small tanate in the Red Sea, over which Italy the Suzerainty, and which claim the Sultan trates. Russia has certainly been coveting he place, and quite recently four Greek subit Governor and proved to be Bussian emstaries. This presumably precipitated events.
The Italian Governor at Massowah, rushed a ciple of companies of native froops there. and as it turned out, anticipated Russian co-

nation by only a few days. The news of the Governor's coup reached St. the news of the Governor's pup reached St. letersburg just in time to regall the steamer to thessa, for, of course, perseverance in the desprise would then have involved war with the price would then have involved war with that This is by no means, desired, even to obtain a strategic position in the Red Sca, which is more or less a thorn in England's side. It is probable that Italy will now abandon the shadow supersing and boldy appear. ie. It is probable that Italy will now aban-on the shadowy suzerainty and boldly annex

POLUNTEERS REVIEWED IN LONDON. A WETFOOT NIGHT IN TOWN. Two Seventh Regiment Officers Represent the New York State Guard,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 8.—Over 27,000 volunteers, to-gether with 1,000 veterans of twenty years' standing were reviewed by the Prince of Wales to-day. Street traffic was stopped for three hours before the march past. Most of the brigades assembled on the Thames Embankment, and the nearby streets were crowded with spectators, including thousands of country visitors and Saturday half-holiday makers. Among the Americans Ipresent was Major-Gen. Sumner, the United States Military Attaché, who was mounted and in full uniform. On the staff of the Prince of Wales were Adjt. De Witt Clinton Falls and Capt. Francis G. Landon of the Seventh Regiment of the New York State National Guard in full uniform, and the official guests included Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt and Gen. Frank Wheaton.

Messrs. Falls and Landon, representing the New York militia, declared that the review was one of the finest sights they had ever seen They greatly admired the military bearing and serviceable appearance of the men. They de-clined to speak more fully on the subject, as they would immediately make an official report of the affair to Gov. Boosevelt.

Adjt. Falls and Capt. Landon are delighted with their reception in London. After the review they dined at the mess of the Queen's Westminster Regiment. On Priday they were guests at Henley, and to-morrow they will dine with Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent and Lady Vincent, Gen. Trotter, commanding the Dis-trict of London; Gen, Lord Wolseley, Com-mander-in-Chief, and Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood. On Monday Adjt. Falls and Capt. Landon will give a dinner to Ambassador Choate and the above-mentioned officers, and next Saturday they will visit Windsor on the occasion of the Queen's presentation of colors to the Scots Guards. On July 17 they will start for Paris. Returning, they will visit the rifle range at Bisley before starting for home.

HAVE NOT GIVEN UP THE PARIS, Work of Blasting the Rocks That Hold the Big Ship Goes On.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 8.-Two months of exposure on the Cornish rocks has given the Paris the appearance of a derelict of years' standing. Capt. Watkins, the officers, and thirty of the crew remain aboard night and day, hoping against hope. The life is exceedingly tedious

but there is no danger in fine weather and little even when an east wind dashes the big waves against her sides. The coastguards are then on the alert and ready with the rocket apparatus in case of danger. Pilots are regularly aboard ready to steer the Paris into the harbor when she is freed, but the divers have a slow and dangerous task The rocks which hold the big ship are being carefully blasted and hundreds of tons have already been blown up to enable the divers to reach the main injuries beneath the boilers

bows in readiness for the next high tide, when the tugs will again attempt to release her. MEXICAN PRIESTS ACCUSED.

and engine rooms. Tons of rocks are being placed in the ship's stern in order to tilt up her

Archbishop May Se Removed as a Result of a Vatican Investigation.

Special Caule Despatch to THE SUR Rome, July 8 .- At the beginning of this year some stir was caused in Vatican circles by the discovery, made accidentally through a perusal of the Mexican newspapers, of widespread anmosity to the Church in the republic, due chiefly to the alleged corruption of the clergy. Cardinal Rampolla started a searching investigation, ordered all the Mexican Bishops to report fully on the charges, and last month summoned the Archbishop of Mexico to Rome.

The Archbishop insisted that the newspape reports were malevolent inventions of the anti-clerical press, but he had to admit that grave scandals had occurred in several provinces by the indiscriminate sale of indulgences and other illicit methods resorted to by the clergy of all ranks to increase their incomes The Archbishop is now in disgrace, for it is evident that he has shown gross incapacity. and it is not improbable that he will be removed.

A OUEEN'S STATUE OF THE VIRGIN

Margaret of Italy Will Personally Dedicate Her Work on Rocca Melone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. ROME, July S.—Queen Margaret has promised to climb Rocca Melone, one of the highest peaks of the Italian Alps, to take part in the ledication of a statue of the Virgin, of which the Queen herself is the sculptor. About two years ago a company of Alpine militia were marching over Rocca Melone when an avaneath a vast mass of snow. Assistance was summoned quickly from the nearest military oost, and all the entombed men were rescued

The Queen was strangely moved by the in-She composed a thanksgiving prayer to the Virgin, and resolved to make a statue and erect it on the spot of the rescue. A verse of this prayer is engraven upon the pedestal of

ADA REHAN NOT TO PLAY IN LONDON Gives Up Her Drury Lane Engagement Owing to the Shock of Mr. Daly's Death,

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 8.-Miss Ada Rehan is so pros trated by the shock of Augustin Daly's death that she will not appear in the Drury Lane drama which Cecil Ruleigh has written for her. She may play in London next spring.

MISSING LIZZIE CASSIDY.

Disappeared from a Baby Carriage Last Friday-Is Only 19 Months Old.

All the Brooklyn police are instructed to keep a sharp lookout for little Lizzie Cassidy, who has been missing from her home, 160 York street, Brooklyn, since Friday morning. From the fact that a child answering to Lizzie's description was seen walking hand in hand with a strange man in that vicinity the belief has spread in the neighborhood that Lizzie has

with a strange man in that vicinity the belief has spread in the neighborhood that Lizzie has been kidnapped. As Lizzie's father. Thomas Cassidy, is a man of no means, being a workman in the Arbuckie coffee mills, there would seem to be no motive for kidnapping.

Lizzie is lit months old. She speaks only a few words, and is not able to tell her full name. The police are inclined to fear that she may have wandered into one of the cross streets and down to the river and failen in. In that crowled tenement district a baby toddling along the street would not be likely to attract attention.

The last seen of the child was about 9 o'clock Friday morning when she was in her baby carriage, with the other three children of the family around her. When her mother came out to look for her an hour later she was gone and none of the other children knew how or where, except that they remembered her making releated attempts to crawlout of the baby carriage. Mrs. Cassidy made inquiries around the neighborhood, but did not worry much, believing that the little one would then up safe, until a woman named Lyon told her she had seen a child like Lizzie with a man at firidge and Prospect streets. The man was leading the child and he stopped at a fruit stand to buy her some fruit. Then the Cassidys setout to scarch in earnest. They inquired of the fruit-stand attendant, Frank Bole, who remembered the man and the child. The man had told him that the child was lost; but Bole thought this child was at least 3 years old, and he took it to be a boy. They had gone in the direction of York street, he said.

Not not il late Lizzie with a benn had told him that the child was lost; but Bole thought this child was at least 3 years old, and he took it to be a boy. They had gone in the direction of York street, he said.

Not not il late in the evening did Mrs. Cassidy report the matter to the pelice. She went to the station again yesterday morning, but there was no further news or clied. A general alarm has been sent out. The child has black hair

CABS AND TRUCKS PLY AS FERRY-BOATS IN WEST STREET.

Three Feet of Water on the Pavement in Spots and Floods in Adjoining Basements-A Multitude Caught in Central

Park-Held There for Hours by the Rain. The wet aponge of the air was squeezed last

night by cooler currents from the west, and the water was wrung out of it so suddenly things below went floating. For three hours and a half West street, from Fulton to Duane, and the side streets for half a block toward Greenwich, were under water from an inch or two to three feet. Through the water splashed street cars. trucks and other vehicles, all loaded down with men and women, while other men and women who were bound to or from the Hoboken Ferry waded across the torrent. The incoming tide backed up into the sewers and met the rain water that was trying to flow out from the streets. As oon as the tide turned the water subsided and oft Vesey street and the buildings along it

ceking with sewer flith. The water began to rise about 5:30 o'clock. The gutters of Vesey street were the first to overflow. The ground there is much lower than elsewhere on West street and the shopkeepers on the north side got anxious and began to pile their goods up out of reach.

John C. Knisik's fruit store, at 108 Vesey street, the water filled the cellar first and then flooded the fruit out into the street. The saoon at 100, and the restaurant at 104, caught the water by the barrelful. The water ran over a step into the restaurant and caught a lot of customers by surprise. Some who waited to finish their meals had to waited out through two feet of water. One waiter earned half a dollar carrying two diners out on his back. It was three hours before the water subsided in that place. In the saloon at 140 West street the customers sat on

the tables with their feet on the chairs. The bartender and waiter waded through eighteen inches of water to serve them.

Foremen Murray and Timmerman of the Street Cleaning Department had twenty men at work along the street poking poles down into the sewers and trying to let the water flow out. The manhole covers were litted up by the pressure of water.

street Cleaning Department had twenty men at work along the street poking poles down into the sewers and trying to let the water flow out. The manhole covers were litted up by the pressure of water.

Hundreds of passengers who came in on the Hoboken boats were held up by the flood during the thickest downfall of rain, while hundreds more stood in Washington Market waiting to go across. Men who couldn't get cabs or trucks waded across, and women followed suit. Many took off their dress skirts to do it. At first boys had a footbridge of vianks at vesey street, over which men and women walked for a cent each. It was floated away.

Hundreds of fruit crates and boxes were alloat and a wagon broke down in the water because of its many passengers.

There was an exceptionally large crowd in Central Park yesterday afternoon and it enjoyed itself so thoroughly that it took no notice of the warning given by the lowering clouds and did not start early for home. When the rain begant of fall heavily, at 5:300 clock, there was a grand rush for shelter. Many scampered for the arches, but this limited space was not enough to hold them, and nearly every big tree in the more frequented part of the park had two or more people under it.

The Arsenal and police station were crowded, and even the monkey house, which is not an exceptionally pleasant place in muggy weather, was full of people who preferred bad air to a wetting. Even then many were drenched. Some of those who were under the arches did not escape wet feet, and the rain was so hard that the trees were useless as shelter. Some of those who were under the arches remained as late as 10 o'clock last night. Soveral baby carringes were left at the police station for the night.

Just after it began to rain hard the sidewalk in front of it East Seventeenth street caved in. The building is used for offices and son furniture on that floor was afloat, and son furniture on that floor was afloat, then form it was a should fine the remain made a break for the street, remembering Noah.

WET RAILS CAUSE A CRASH.

Eight Persons Hurt in a Trolley Collision in Brooklyn.

A collision between a Myrtle avenue and Ridgewood trolley car and one of the Nos-trand avenue line at Nostrand and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, last night, resulted in eight persons being injured and traffic being deayed for more than an hour. Although the aceident occurred at the height of the storm, a growd of over 2,000 people gathered where it occurred and the reserves from the Vernon ivenue police station were called out.

Car 4,033 of the Nostrand avenue line, in charge of Motorman S. J. Morrison and Conductor Frank Nieman, was on its way from Coney Island to the Broadway ferries. Car 454 of the Myrtle avenue line was on its way from the Brooklyn Bridge to Ridgewood, in charge of Motorman Fitz-Gibbons and Conductor Monfee. Both cars were crowded with passengers. At the intersection of Myrtle avenue and Nostrand avenue the Myrtle avenue cars have the right of way.

Motorman Morrison as he neared the junction turned off the power and applied the brakes, but the rain had made the tracks so slippery that the car went on with scarcely diminished speed. It crashed into the Myrtie diminished speed. It crashed into the Myrtle avenue car, smashing the latter's front platform and derailing itself. The passengers were thrown about and many were struck by the flying ginss of the broken windows. A number of those injured hurrled away. Eight persons were so badly hurt, however, that they could not get away, and these were assisted into a drug store on the corner. A call for ambulances was sent to the Homesopathic Hostital and St. John's Hospital, and Drs. Trickham and Knight responded.

tal and St. John's Hospital, and Drs. Trickham and Knight responded.
The persons carried into the drug store and their injuries are as follows:
Robbert Brocke, 24 years old, of 182 Bayard street, Brocklyn: thimb sprained and continsions of body.
Katie Makosk, 17 years old, of 253 Wyckoff avenue, Brocklyn: continsions of the body and shock.
Joseph Makosk, 17 years old, brother of Katie Malone; continsions of the body and shock.
HENRY FRIEDERIO, 35 years old, of 49 Varet street, Brocklyn: both knees sprained.
Fullin: Emmande, son of Henry, d years old; baily out in upper like.
About Bully, 23 years old, of 425 Sumner avenue, Brocklyn: contusions of the body. Brooklynt contusions of the body.

Many Many Dolax, 45 years old, of 38 Aberdeen
Meret, Brooklyn, severe cut over left eye.
Nonatt Bolax, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dolan, 7
years old, bad out on forchesi.

The wounds were attended to and the injured The wounds were attended to and the injured were sent to their homes in cabs. It was more than an hour before the Nostrand avenue car was piaced on the track again. The big crowd that was attracted by the accident stood around in the hard ruin for more than an hour, but the bolice reserves kept them in good order. No arrests were made.

Motorman Fitz-Gitbons had a narrow escape from being crushed, as the platform of his car was demolished. He jumped just in time. Both cars were badly damaged.

Heavy Rains Interfere with Ballroad Traf-

WATERBURY, Conn., July 8.-Excessive rains cut dangerous guliles under the Naugatuck Railroad at Seymour. East Litchfield and at Hincheliffe this afternoon and also undermined

Hincheliffs this afternoon and also undermined the 34-inch city water main here. Train schedules are demoralized.

WINSTER, Conn., July 8.—Heavy storms this afternoon caused washouts on the New England and Western and the Naugatuck divisions of the Consolidated Road, greatly impeding traffle. The electric road between Torrington and Winsted suspended traffle for two hours owing to an overabundance of electricity. In Torrington, where the storm is reported to have been very severe, boats could be run in the streets. The most serious railroad washouts in this n-ighborhood occurred at Thomaston and Norfolk, Mad River, which runs through this town, ross two fest in three hours. through this town, rose two feet in three hours.

SPAIN'S NEW ROLE IN CUBA. Her Consular Representative Officially Re-

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. HAVANA, July 8.-Señor Sagrario, the Spanish Consul-General, was officially presented to Gen. Brooke this morning by Secretary of State Capote at the Salon Trocha. The new Consul-General was cordially received by Gen. Brooke and delivered the following speech in

English: "GENERAL: The reestablishment of friendly relations between Spain and the United States puts anew in intimate contact the civil and commercial relations of both countries. My mission is to strengthen and endeavor to consolidate the interests of my countrymen in the territory now committed to your Excellency's able administration. I will do my best and spare no effort to attain the object of this, my mission, and in order to accomplish it I need your Excellency's valuable assistance, which I confidently expect your Excellency will lend

Gen. Brooke replied as follows: "I am glad that friendly relations between Spain and the United States have been again established. All of my efforts since I took command in Cuba have been directed to the re-establishment of the normal conditions and I have endeavored to heal the wounds of revolution. My relations with the Spanish element have been satisfactory. I have seen with regret many Spaniacils leaving for Spain, but learned later that it is their custom to do so in the summer. I am gratified to see that the relations in this island between the old enemies, the Cubans and the Spaniards, are not bitter at present."

The Spaniards in Havana are dissatisfied with Sefior Sagrario because of his having said that they ought to be more friendly to the Cubans, the old hatred being unjustified.

A despatch to La Lucha from Puerto Principe says that an American has purchased 165,000 acres of land in that province for an American syndicate. The purchaser is said to be a Massachusetta State Senator of the name of Banks.

Gen. Gomez has received a despatch from Manzanillo saying that the Veterans of Cuban Independence are about to issue a manifesto denouncing him as a traitor, and are organizing committees to prevent the delivery of Cuban arms to the Americans.

SHINDY IN A CONFENTION.

Riot and Bloodshed Among the Democrats of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.-The attempt of the Democrats of this county to hold a convention o-day was attended with bloodshed, a succession of rows, a riot, and finally a split which will terminate in two sets of delegates going to the State Convention and in two tickets being nominated in this county. The convention was held in Germania Hall. The delegates to the convention divided themselves into three factions, the Farley-Salen faction, headed by Mayor Farley and Director of Accounts Salen: "The Kids or Wilson faction and the Middle of the Ronders, headed by Assistant United States District Attorney George R. McKay.

J. H. Saltsman, Chairman of the City Committee which was organized by the "Kids." assumed the right to open the convention

jooked like a course roctoni game. Men were piled on top of one another five deep, and all were hitting and kicking. "Police" velled Saltsman. The police started from the rear of the hall, but the whole could not get through. Meanwhile the fighting went on. A man was knocked from the platform on to a piane. Then he bounded to a chair and finally hit the floor. Quick as a flash was upon the platform again numbing right e was upon the platform again punching right

Then the police got in, but as fast as they pulled a man off the pile le jumped back again. When they had nearly separated the combatants there was a brief pause for wind, and then the combatants rushed at it again, regardless

the combatants rushed at it again, regardless of the police.

The men were knocked of the stage and went tumbling on the reporters' table. There was a sorambling of newspaper men, and one of them received a blackened eye. Fully twenty-five of the combatants had cut faces, bruised bodies and torn clothing.

After half an hour or more of fighting order was restored. C. P. Smith, a "kid," was chosen Chairman and he appointed a Committee on Credentials. This committee retired at 2 o'clock and remained out until 6. When they reported, a motion was made to adjourn and declared carried by the Chairman. Afterward the Farley-Salen faction organized another convention, chose Echo M. Heisley Chairman and authorized him to name a committee that would select the delegates of the State convention and a county ticket. Another convention will be held Monday.

Heisley favors the nomination of John R. MeLean for Governor and undoubtedly will select a McLean delegation to the State Convention.

SAYS CARRANZA LETTER WAS FORGED Charge Made by Man Who Aided in Ex-

pelling the Spanish Spies from Montreal. MONTREAL, July 8,-Somewhat of a sensation has been caused here by the publication of the aworn statement of George F. Bell, living at 707 La Gauchetiere street, who now declares under oath that the letter submitted by the United States Government to the British Government, which resulted in the deportation of Lieut Carranza and Señor Du Bose from Canain, was a forgery.

Bell's sworn statement is to the effect that

Bell's sworn statement is to the effect that he was accombanied by Detective Kellert to the house in Montreal where the two Spantards were storping; that he stole a letter and took it to Washington, giving it to Chief Wilkie of the United States Secret Service; that it was theretranslated and found to be harmless; that additions to and erasures from the original translations were made at Chief Wilkie's instigation, distorting the meaning of the letter; that a letter embodying the translation as amended was forged in Chief Wilkie's office, and that this forged letter was then given out by the United States Secret Service as Lieut, Carranza's letter.

Bell says Chief Wilkie promised to pay him, but has never settled his account.

Levi Z. Leiter's Personal Property

Chicago, July 8.-Levi Z. Leiter's schedule personal property, which was filed to-day with the Board of Assessors, places the ex-Chicago merchant's holding, of this kind at \$200,000 Mr. Leiter was the possessor of many times that amount in city railway stock alone before the disastrous faiture of young doe Leiter a little more than a year ago, but his schedule would indicate that he had let go of his holdings. He owns large real estate interests here, but did not schedule that property.

RICHMOND, Va., July 8.-After eight hours' argument the Bristol, Va., jury at 8:30 tonight acquitted Gen. James A. Walker of the charge of shooting Attorney W. H. Hamilton with intent to commit murder. Gen. Walker's friends were so boisterous in their toy that the Court find them \$10 each, but afterward remitted the fines.

GOV. ROOSEVELT SUMMONED

IN WASHINGTON IN RESPONSE TO A TELEGRAM FROM THE PRESIDENT.

ong Conference at the White House Regarding the Appointment of Officers for the New Regiments-Veterans of the Late War with Spain to Have the Preference

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Gov. Roosevelt arived in Washington this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be the guest of President McKinley at the White House until to-morrow or Monday. He came in response to a telegraphic summons from the President, and was met at the Pennsylvania station by Acting Secretary Cortelyou. He was driven immediately to the White House. He talked with Mr. McKinley in the Cabinet room; for a quarter of an hour and then left the house while the President and Mrs. McKinley went for a drive.

The purpose of the President in summoning the Governor, as Mr. Roosevelt himself said. was to have a talk with him regarding the organization of the ten new regiments of volunteers about to be recruited, and particularly with reference to the appointment of principal officers for the regiments. After dinner tonight the President and Gov. Roosevelt had a ong conference in regard to the coming appointments, it being the desire of Mr. McKinley to carry out consistently the announced polley of the Administration to appoint these officers solely on their merits. After his first interview with the President this afternoon Col. Roosevelt said:

"Now that the President has asked my advice in regard to these appointments I have no hesitation in expressing to him my opinion that the officers for the new regiments of volunteers should be chosen strictly from the list of those who served in the Spanish-American war, and so far as possible from those who served with special distinction and from first to last demonstrated their capacity for taking care of and commanding their troops. If a sufficient number of these veterans are available it would seem particularly wise, in the interests of justice and efficiency to appoint them to commissions in the new volunteers. I shall take occasion, of course, to recommend a number of my old comrades is arms in the Rough Riders' regiment, for they deserve places and some of them want them. But I have no favorites, except as they may deserve consideration on account of their services during the recent war."

The President was asked to-day to appoint Col. Ward, late of the 202d New York Volunteers, to a Coloneley in the new volunteers, and was understood that this officer is among those who will be favorably recommended by

As soon as Gov. Roosevelt saw the President was made clear to him that Mr. McKinley wished to consider candidates for commissions on the merit basis only, and that he had sent for the Governor, first, because he believed his judgment in military matters to be excellent and, secondly, because he is a referan volunteer officer himself, who will be governed by no motive of politics in discussing the candidates for appointment, Withinithe last week a great many candidates

mittee which was organized by the "Rids," assumed the right to open the convention. After calling the convention to order he announced that there were contests in twenty-four out of the forty-two wards, and he ruled that none of the delegates from the contested, wards could vote for temporary officers. The Farleyites protested against this ruling and asserted that the contests in nearly all of the wards were uncalled for, as there had been no trouble in the primaries in those wards, and that the contesting delegations were sent to the convention merely to prevent the majority from ruling.

When the Fourth ward was passed the delegates began yelling and hissing. Ex-Chairman they had nover been superseded legally in office, crowded to the front and jumped of the City Committee, who asserted that they had nover been superseded legally in office, crowded to the front and jumped of the light form. They demanded that the tellers write down the vote of the ward. W. A. Kelly, a "Kid," shoved them back. Pat Finucan went to the aid of the Farlevites. The tellers were crowded against the wall.

In about three seconds fifty men jumped upon the platform. Somebody hit somebody else and then everybody lit everybody else. It looked like a college football game. Men were piled on top of one another five deep, and all were hitting and kicking. "Police" velled Saltsman. The police started from the police started from the platform. The president wouldn't offer me the place of Secretary of War, and, in offer me the place of Secretary of War, and, in the proposed and the conversation about in the proposed around a proposed and proposed proposed and proposed and proposed and proposed proposed and proposed proposed and proposed proposed and proposed proposed and the proposed and proposed proposed

retaries of War I could not give up the Governor processing to be made one of them."

In the course of a running conversation about matters of present public interest the Governor referred briefly to the Sampson-Schley-Hodgson controversy, saving that the case was an exceedingly ulfortunate one, and that the proper authorities should treat it "with a heavy hand." This was in connection with a rumor in circulation today that Col. Boosevelt was to be called back to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which rumor he characterized as the most about of all.

Referring to anti-expansion and the anti-expansionists, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"Of course every American worthy the name must stand behind the President in his resolute purpose to bring the insurrection in the Philippines to an end. I have no question that by the beginning of the rainy season Gen. Otis will be in a position to stamp out all resistance. Then the President will see that the reign of absolute law and instee follows. It cannot be too clearly kept in mind that the whole trouble is due to men who for two months prevented the ratification of the treaty of poace, and to those who declined to give the President the troops he needed upon the term saked. Those who opposed the ratification of the treaty have on their souls the responsibility for most of the bloodshed, both by our own troops and the natives, and those who have ever since been encouraging Aguinalde to the limit of their small capacity share the guilt so far as their feelde nowers permit. Those who opposed giving the forces needed showed themselves enemies of the country and the has done all he could to bring discredit on the find and disgrace upon our arms. It is all the more to the credit of the Administration had it has been hampered by those who sought to be risy the country. We have a right to demand the support of every true American for the Administration's policy in the Philippines, and every American who is both far sighted and patriotic should noil in renouncing alike the men

ENGINEER ASSASSINATED.

Bloodhounds Take Up the Scent and Go Straight to His Son's Home.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 8.—Engineer E. Weatherford of the Florence branch of the outhern Railway was assassinated in cold blood this morning while asleep in his train at Tuscumbia. His son, John Weatherford, who is also an engineer of the Southern Railway, in jail charged with the crime, Engineer Weatherford brought his train into Tuscumbia inte last night and pulled over to a side track to await the train on the through line. He went into a car and lay down to sleep. While he lay there a man iclimbed up on a car opposite, took deliberate aim at the sleeping figure and sent a pistol bullet through his brain. The engineer never moved after being

brain. The engineer never moved after being shot.

When the news of the murder spread through the town Tuseumbia was thrown into a high state of excitement. The authorities at Chattanaeoga were requested to send bloodhounds. The dear reached that place this afternoon and were immediately placed on the trail. Without hesitating an instant, the dogs took up the seent and went straight to the home of the murdered man's son, John Weatherford, who was immediately arrested and placed in pail. The theory advanced by the State is that the murdered man had a large insurance upon his life, and his son, who is his only heir, esminited the deed to secure the money. Weatherford was one of the oldest railway men in the South, and had been an engineer forty-three years.

New Fast Train to Detroit. Westcott Express, 14 Park place, chucks baggage to and from all parts of New York and Brooklyn.—date.

The New York Central's "Detroit Special" leaves and from all parts of New York and Brooklyn.—date.

SAMPSON VS. SCHLEY.

Flushing Divided Into Factions-Dispute Started by a Boy's Oration. Fr. USHING, July 8 .- John Holley Clark, principal of the Flushing High School, recognizing

the credit due Sampson for the victory at Sanomit the name of Schley in an oration which the latter delivered at the recent commencement exercises of the school. The oration was entitled "The Achievements of the American Navy," and in it the young crator gave short accounts of the various important naval battles since the formation of the republic.

Taul Rvie of Ryle's Military Institute, Flushing, and a member of the Democrate Club, has taken exception to this unission, and is circulating a petition with a view of securing for Schley the credit which he thinks is due him. The different positions assumed by these education authorities has resulted in the formation of two factions, each very bitter toward the other. A public debate may result. ment exercises of the school. The oration was

FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

Demmo Dropped Just as a Blast Was Set

Off in a Lot Nearby. Frederick Demmo, 40 years old, a bricklayer, f 438 West Thirty-eighth street, quit work vesterday noon on a new building at Ninety eventh street and Broadway, and started to walk down Broadway, accompanied by a fellow workman. At Ninety-first street and Broad way Julian C. Smith, a contractor, of 2515 Broadway, was blasting in preparation for the foundations of a new building. Just as Demmo and his friend were opposite the lot a biast went off. Demmo cried out and fell forward on his face. He was dead when the ambulance arrived from the J. Hood Wright Hostital, Upon examination it was found that Demmo had not been hit by any of the flying stone from the blast. Ambulance Surgeon Campbell said his death was due to heart disease. way Julian C. Smith, a contractor, of 2515

LETTER CARRIER MUDGE'S DODGE. He Stole the Letters of His Fellow Carriers,

Not His Own. Letter Carrier Edward W. Mudge, of Station , at Broadway and Greene avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested on Friday night for robbing the mails, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Benedict and held for examination in \$2,500 bail. Three decoy letters, containing marked bills, were found in his possession at the time of his arrest, and he confessed that the purloining of the letters had been going on for three months. He wanted the money, he said, to pay the doctors who were attending his sick wife and to provide her with invuries which were beyond his means.

Mudge was a collector and was so alert in his work that he had considerable spare time at the office, which he spent in helping his hard-worked associates. All the letters he stole were from the boxes of the latter and he never tampered with his own letters. decoy letters, containing marked bills, were

TAKES REFUGE WITH THE DAKERS.

Mart Smith, Who Shot Stubblefield at Man-

chester, Ky., Is in Hiding. LONDON, Ky., July S.-Messengers arriving iere to-day from Manchester say Deputy Sheriff Stubblefield is still alive, but that he cannot recover. His left arm and his left leg were amputated, it being necessary to cut off the arm close up to the shoulder. The posse which went to arrest Mart Smith, the man who shot Stubblefield, has returned without him. Smith has escaped to the Baker neighborhood on Crane Creek, where the Whites dure not attempt to molest him. He is related to the family of Wiley Baker by marriage, and is probably at the Baker home. Wiley Baker is in mil at Barboursville with Jim Baker, a son of Tom Baker, the assassinated leud leader. Smith was sober when Stubblefield attempted to arrest him, and Stubblefield was drinking. Smith was leared by the Whites and Howards, and went among them without molestation. He was known to be armed and fearless. shot Stubblefield, has returned without him.

HERMIT TAKEN FROM HIS CAPE. Lately He Had Been Trying to Shoot Spirits

with Paris Green. Burnagray N. J. July 8 -Out of a cave in he side of a hill, where he has lived since last winter, Officers Lore and Dare this afternoon took Henry Gilman, 50 years old, a crazy hermit, and brought him to mil, to be sent to the innatic asylum at Trenton next Wednesday. Gilman's condition was wretched beyond description. The cave is in a desolate spot in Hopewell township, about six miles from Bridgeton. Gilman lived in it during the blizzard and endured terrible exposure.

For several weeks his insanity has taken a will doubtless do better when they are more

dangerous turn. He has been loading a gun with powder and paris green and firing in the air under a delusion that be was shooting spirits. He fought desperately against being brought to Bridgeton, and the officers were obliged to sit on him all the way here. In the jail yard he gave them the slip and they were

MRS. WARD DID NOT KEEP HER TRYST.

Her Husband Waited Two Hours for Her and Then Informed the Police. A man of athletic build who was accompanied hy a boy about ten years old, drove up to the Tenderioin police station in a hansom cab at 6 'clock last night and asked Sergt Conboy if

an accident had befallen a Mrs. Ward. "I am G. A. Ward," the man sited. "Heft Mrs. Ward, who is my wife, early this after- | that the Columbia will accompany the Deon at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. She was going to do some shorting and She was going to do some steepang and promised to meet me at the Long Island ferry, at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street, at 4 o'clock. I have waited two hours for her." Sergt. Conboy hadn't any recent of Mrs. Ward. Neither had Police Headquarters. Mr. Ward drove away, saying he would go back to the ferry and continue his wait. He didn't leave his Long Island address at the station.

SHOT AS A SPY BY FILIPINOS. Pennsylvania Soldier Captured and Shot

While Scouting Near Caloocan. ALTOONA, Pa., July 8 -A comrade of Grant Cullom of Company C. Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, until recently in service in the Philippines, has written to friends here that Cullom was captured and shot as a say at Caloocan. Cullom was fuent in the Spanish language, and for that reason was detached as an orderly to Gen. Oils. Near Caloocan he entered the Filipino lines, but a rainstorm destroyed his disguise. He was captured and shot in sight of the American outpost.

eaves a widowed mother residing in Ends Jetty Contract Expired Yesterday.

New ORLEANS, July 8 .- The Eads jetty conract, made by the United States with Capt, James B. Eads in 1874 to keep a channel of at east twenty-six feet at the mouth of the Misdissippl, expired to-day. The Eads estate. however, will have to keep the jetty opened for nowever, will have to keep the jetty opened for 535 days to come to make good the de-ficiencies in the contract: that is, to compensate for the days during which the depth of water in the channel was under the 20 feet contracted for. The German steam-ship Adna of the Hamburg-American Packet Company went through the jetties to-day with-out touching, drawing 20 feet 10 inches, being the greatest draught that ever went out.

200,000 Gallons of Oil Seized in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.-Nearly 200,000 gallons of illuminating oil have been confiscated in Georgia as a result of the order of Commis-

sioner Stevens directing inspectors through sioner Stevens directing inspectors through-out the State to seize all supplies that fail to come up to the standard set by law. This statement was made at the office of the Com-missioner of Agriculture vesterdar, and is taken to indicate that the fight on idegal and dangerous oils, which the report of State Chemist McCandless showed abounded in the State, is on in dead carnest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ANTWERP, July 8 -- It is announced that the United States warship Brooklyn will visit Antwerp in August upon the occasion of the Van Dyck fetes. A great reception awaits her.

a warm weather collar,

AGAIN COLUMBIA.

the credit due Sampson for the victory at Santiago, permitted his son, William A. Clark, to omit the name of Schley in an cration which on a 30-Knot Course.

FAIR TEST IN A SMOOTH SEA.

The Boats Collide After the Race and Defender's Boom Is Smashed.

The Columbia is Outmanceuvred at the Start and Has an Interesting Luffing Match with the Old Sloop on the Fireb Leg-In the Weather Work the Columbia Shows Her Superiority-Good Judge ment and Seamanship Help the '85 Champion-The Course Curtailed About Eight Knots Because of the Yachts Mistaking the First Mark-Columbia's Gain

In Windward Work 4 Minutes 15 Seconds. In a race of thirty nautical miles, twice over triangular course in the Sound off Larchout yesterday, for a cup given by Commodors Clarence A. Postley of the Larchmont Yacht lub, the new sloop Columbia defeated the glorious old single-sticker Defender by three minutes and thirteen seconds, clapsed time. It was intended originally that the mighty ducliists should sall over a course of thirty-cight knots. The sailing nasters mistook a mark of the Riverside Yacht Club (which had a regatta yesterday) about six knots from the starting point for the mark indienting the first eight-knot leg of the Larch-mont course, and the race was therefore cut off about eight knots.

The weather conditions throughout the contest were about the same for each racer. There was a light breeze at the start, and a good iub topsail wind, that moulded snowy frills on the wave crests, marked the finish of the spectheular battle. The Columbia gained two seconds on the first leg, when the yachts spent most of their time in an inter-esting luffing match; on the second leg. a six-knot beat, the Columbia got the letter of the Defender by two minutes and two seconds. In the windward work the Cohumbia revealed greater tenderness than the Defender, but she persistently climbed to windward of her. In the three-knot run home under spinnakers on the first round, the Columbia gained five seconds. She made the leg in the rapid time of 10 minutes and 58 sec-

onds. The Defender covered the first leg of the triangle in the second round with the wind just abaft the beam in 1 minute and 7 seconds faster than the Columbia. The Defender thus appears to be better in smooth water and with the wind between the beam and quarter than the new boat. A slight shift in the wind enabled the yachts to make the second leg of the course on the second round without tacking. It was a reach close-hauled, and the Columbia gained 2 minntes and 13 seconds. On the final three-knot leg home the Defender gained 3 seconds. This was due to the bungling way in which the Co-lumbia set her enermous spinnaker. It hung in store too tightly tied about a quarter way

down the stay and resisted all efforts to break it mut. Columbia is a better boat on the wind than the Defender in a smooth sea, and that, otherwise, she is not much the superior of the yacht of 1886. The Defender's sailors are somewhat

familiar with their ship After the race both yachts stood across the Sound and took in their sails. Therranto their moorings off New Boshelle under 1168 only. The Defender picked up her moorfor hers. Somehow or other a miscal-culation was made and she missed the mooring and before her headway could be stopped she struck the Defender a giancing blew with her bowsprit on the boom. The new boat does not appear to be injured at all, but the loom of the Defender is split to pieces and she will go to Bristol early to-morrow morning to get the damage repaired. No one connected with either yacht would talk about the mishap. It is probable fender to Bristol and get ready to receive her

new steel most. The steel boom of the Defender was made by the Herreshoffs in 1805. It is round in shape and is riveted on the inside. It stout the strain of the trial races and cup races in that year, but was always looked on with some distrust, and many thought that it would not take much to wreck it and that it might go during one of the races and kill some of the sailors.

Gray is apparently the fashionable July tink for yachting this year. The mists hung alow and aloft at Larehmont when the morning made a faint, opalescent effort to show that it had really arrived. Larehmont harbor is too picturesque to look dreary even on a day that s cheerless in prosate places, and the members of the Larchmont Yacht Club, with the buoyant optimism of true sportsmen, are proof against the influence of fogs even as opaque as those that loaf in the feeberg season off the Grand Banks. Emerald mounds and bits of jutting rocks adorned with pagodas give a hint of the orien-tal to the club's delightful grounds, and that helped to sooth the impatient spirits of visitors who couldn't get any consolation out of the leaden skies and forgy florizons.

When the folks from New York interested in the race between the giant sloops got to the Larchmont Club's house, after a drive over smooth roads, through pleasant wooded places past handsome homes, they almost forgot the morning's disappointing hue trying to do justice to the generous and ingenuous hospitality of the club. They had lots to look at beside the scene from the broad and cool verandas, Larehment is far enough from the madding port to make it upprofitable for big excursion craft hereabouts to venture taking crowds to see the races there. Business and pleasure craft of big dimensions were not on hand, but that contributed, rather than detracted, from the glory of the race. The fleet that was seen dimly at first off the cove was not large, but it was select. The owners of nearly all the sailing yachts around are true Corinthians and had the helm themselves. The water space before the clubhouse, when the Manhattan contingent got there, was rippleiers, and the wind was almost too faint to be registered. The Larehment experts of the "Rocking Chair Flort" said there was a gentle breeze from the west. Nothing was visible more than half a mile out from their cheerful

point of vantage. But the undaunted tars of Larchmont saw hope in everything. Ex-Commodore Gus Monotherwise known as "the Proprietor," wouldn't let anybody say that the prospect was gloomy. He festers the tradition that Larch mont never has had a failure on a race day. His